cooperativen-l

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and the
Co-operative Federation of Victoria Ltd.

cooperativen-l will, for example, distribute email copies of the Co-operative Federation of Victoria Ltd's news releases, its Victorian Co-operative News and publication announcements.

The list is moderated to guarantee the co-operative integrity of the list.

The list owner Co-operative Energy Ltd is committed to promoting co-operative philosophy and principles. Co-operative Energy Ltd was established in 1994 to promote co-operative involvement in Australia's restructured electric industry.

Two of the co-operative principles are central to the establishment and development of cooperativen-l:

Education,Training and Information-Cooperatives provide education and training for their members,elected representatives,managers and employees so they can contribute effectively to the development of their cooperatives. They inform the general public - particularly young people and opinion leaders - about the nature and benefits of cooperation.

Cooperation among Cooperatives - Cooperatives serve their members most effectively and strengthen the cooperative movement by working together through local,national,regional and international structures.

Subscribe and Unsubscribe Information

Send commands to majordomo@peg.apc.org. It understands the following commands in the body of your email message. Do not place commands in the subject line.

subscribing   subscribe cooperativen-l

unsubscribe   unsubscribe cooperativen-l

information   info cooperativen-l

Posting News

Send news to:

cooperativen-l@peg.apc.org

If you have comments or suggestions, email Co-operative Energy Ltd

Last updated 27 March 1997

To: coob
From: david griffiths <davidg@pop.peg.apc.org>
Subject: cooperativen-1
Cc:
Bcc:
X-Attachments:

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SUBSCRIBE by sending a message to majordomo@peg.apc.org and in the body of the message type: subscribe cooperativen-1

UNSUBSCRIBE by sending a message to majordomo@peg.apc.org and in the body of the message type: unsubscribe cooperativen-1

If you have any questions or problems, please contact "Majordomo-Owner@peg.apc.org".

Date: Mon, 3 Feb 1997 22:47:11 +1000
X-Sender: adrianl@pop.peg.apc.org
To: davidg@peg.apc.org
From: Adrian Leach <aleach@peg.apc.org>
Subject: cooperativen-1 and who
Cc: aleach@peg.apc.org

David,

The command that you require is as follows :

approve CN96 who cooperativen-1

It will provide out put similar to the following.

--

>>>> approve CN96 who cooperativen-1
Members of list 'cooperativen-1':

david griffiths <davidg@peg.apc.org>
graemech@peg.apc.org
>>>>

regards,
Adrian Leach

What does this mean?
Fourth line "who your list and quot;

What, then, is actually put in the body of the message e.g

who cooperativen-1 and quot

Us this correct and where goes the password?

EOF
info your_list

How do I get a list of everyone subscribed to my Majordomo
mailing list?
Send a message to majordomo@peg.apc.org with "who your_list and
quot; as the
body of the message. Majordomo will then send you a list of
everyone
currently subscribed.

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davidg@peg.apc.org

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System Administrator	QLD, AUSTRALIA	Fax +61 7 3255 0555
Pegasus Networks	http://www.peg.apc.org	aleach@peg.apc.org

Date: Thu, 20 Mar 1997 15:45:59 +1000 (EST)
X-Sender: alonsdale@pop.peg.apc.org
To: davidg@peg.apc.org
From: alonsdale@peg.apc.org (Pegasus Help Desk)
Subject: Problems with Majordomo

David, We have been trying to phone you all week unsuccessfully.
I think
this email is the solution to the problem, forwarded to me by our
technical
department. Please try the recommended solution below, and advise
how it goes.
Regards, Andy Lonsdale

>>David,
>>
>>I have written a detailed explanation of what I believe to be
the answer to
>you on going problems with Subject: lines not appearing.
>>
>>When a user sends a message to the cooperative-l mailing list
the message
>is not automatically passed to the mailing list. You will
receive a message
>with a "Subject:" similar to: BOUNCE cooperative-l@peg.apc.org:
Approval
>required
>>
>>In the Body of the message you will see a mail header similar
to the one
below.
>>
>>>From nobody@peg.apc.org Tue Feb 4 22:56:29 1997
>>Received: from v43.dialup.peg.apc.org (v43.dialup.peg.apc.org
>[192.203.176.235]) by peg.apc.org (8.6.9/Revision: 1.17) with
SMTP id
>WAA06923 for <listname@peg.apc.org>; Tue, 4 Feb 1997 22:56:27
+1000
>>Date: Tue, 4 Feb 1997 22:56:27 +1000
>>Message-Id: <199702041256.WAA06923@peg.apc.org>
>>X-Sender: nobody1@pop.peg.apc.org
>>X-Mailer: Windows Eudora Pro Version 2.1.2
>>Mime-Version: 1.0
>>Content-Type: text/plain; charset="us-ascii"
>>To: listname@peg.apc.org
>>From: Mr Nobody <nobody@peg.apc.org>
>>Subject: The subject the typed.
>>
>>The header above must be edited. You must remove all lines up
until the

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>last From: (but not including) e.g.
>>
>>
>>From: Mr Nobody <nobody@peg.apc.org>
>>Subject: The subject the typed.
>>
>>
>>You must then add the "Approved:" command to the top of the
header. Please
>NOTE that Eudora will oftern add a ">" at the beginning of each
line, when
>replying or forwarding messages. This *must* be removed or
Majordomo will
>ignore it as a Subject.  A line must then be left, before the
edited header
>starts.
>>
>>If a row of "-" was to mark the top of page, your message
should look
>something like the following.
>>
>>----------------------------------------------------------------
--
>>Approved: PASSWORD
>>
>>From: Mr Nobody <nobody@peg.apc.org>
>>Subject: The subject they typed.
>>
>>[Body of the Message]
>>
>
>
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Date: Thu, 20 Mar 1997 20:17:33 +1000 (EST)
X-Sender: cjrudd@pop.peg.apc.org
To: davidg@peg.apc.org
From: Caleb Rudd <support8@peg.apc.org>
Subject: Mailing list problems

Greetings David

The Pegasus Helpdesk has tried to contact you about the matter of
your
mailing list difficulties on the following occasions. (Brisbane
times)

17/3   5.30pm
18/3 11.45am
19/3   6.30pm
20/3   4.45pm

Due to our attempts being unsuccessful, we ask that you contact
us via
e-mail or phone if you are still unhappy with this matter. You
can contact
the helpdesk by phone on 1800 812 812 7am-8pm (Mon-Fri) and
10am-4pm (Sat-Sun).

Below is the message that Adrian Leach (who is in the techincal
department,
and does not usually deal with users) sent you about your problem
of no
Subject headers. Adrian told me that he created a mailing list
using your
config file and managed to send messages (with the Subject)
without any
problems. It appears the problem lies in the usage of the list,
rather than
within the list's configuration. If you send a messsage to the
list
yourself, as the moderator, follow the same format as below.

Given the amount of time spent on this and given we have provided
an answer
to this query previously further enquires on this matter may be
charged.

In regards to archiving the list, this can be done via a
conference which
will have to be setup. Contact sales@peg.apc.org about the cost
for this.

Finally I would ask that messages regarding this problem to

helpdesk@peg.apc.org rather than pegasus@peg.apc.org as e-mails to that
address go to our sales department, who then forward it on to support, which
adds to the delay in repsonding.

Date: Wed, 05 Feb 1997 00:56:59
To: aleach
From: Adrian Leach <adrianl@peg.apc.org>
Subject: Problems with Majordomo

David,

I have written a detailed explanation of what I believe to be the answer to
you on going problems with Subject: lines not appearing.

When a user sends a message to the cooperative-1 mailing list the message
is not automatically passed to the mailing list. You will receive a message
with a "Subject:" similar to: BOUNCE cooperative-1@peg.apc.org: Approval
required

In the Body of the message you will see a mail header similar to the one
below.

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>X-Mailer: Windows Eudora Pro Version 2.1.2
>Mime-Version: 1.0
>Content-Type: text/plain; charset="us-ascii"
>To: listname@peg.apc.org
>From: Mr Nobody <nobody@peg.apc.org>
>Subject: The subject the typed.

The header above must be edited. You must remove all lines up until the

last From: (but not including) e.g.

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starts.

If a row of "-" was to mark the top of page, your message should
look
something like the following.

Approved: PASSWORD

From: Mr Nobody <nobody@peg.apc.org>
Subject: The subject they typed.

[Body of the Message]

Regards

Caleb Rudd

Caleb Rudd	PO Box 3220, SBBC 4101	Phone 07 3259 6259
Help Desk Supervisor	QLD, AUSTRALIA	Fax 07 3255 0555
Pegasus Networks	http://www.peg.apc.org	
support8@peg.apc.org		

Date: Tue, 1 Oct 1996 17:47:30 +1000 (EST)
X-Sender: sudavies@pop.peg.apc.org
To: davidg@peg.apc.org
From: Su Davies <sudavies@peg.apc.org>
Subject: CooperativeN-1
Cc: pic.serv.maillist@conf.peg.apc.org

David

the following mailing list was set up while I was on holidays.
Sorry about the delay in letting you know.

The setup fee of $50 will be debited to your account.

Regards

Su Davies
>
>===
>
>name of the list:
>   # including trailing '-l' should be no more than about 14
characters.

RESPONSE: CooperativeN-1
>
>who is the 'owner':
>   # a valid email address. Does not need to be on Peg.

RESPONSE: davidg@peg.apc.org
>
>admin_password:
>   # The password for handling administrative tasks on the
list.

RESPONSE:CN96
>
>moderated (yes/no):
>   # If yes, all postings to the list must be approved by
the moderator.

RESPONSE: Yes
>
>subscribe_policy (open/closed):
>   # One of two possible values: open or closed.   Open
allows people to
>   # subscribe themselves to the list. Closed requires
maintainer
>   # approval for all subscribe requests to the list.

RESPONSE: Open
>
>one line description:
>   # Used as description for mailing list when replying to
the lists
>   # command. (50 characters max).

RESPONSE: Co-operative News - news by and about co-operatives and
co-operation.
>
>info text: <list-name>
>   # Less than a page or so describing the list to anyone
who asks.
>   # Retrieval of this can be restricted to list members
only.

RESPONSE: CooperativeN-1 is a source of news from and about
co-operatives
and co-operation with subscribers invited to contribute news and
feedback on
news - through providing news items, adding to posted news and
commenting on
posted news.

Cooperatives will post their news releases and either full or
edited
extracts from their co-operative newsletters to the list.
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>
>

Date: Fri, 30 Aug 1996 15:46:36 +1000 (EST)
X-Sender: sudavies@pop.peg.apc.org
To: davidg@peg.apc.org
From: Su Davies <sudavies@peg.apc.org>
Subject: Mailing List Information

David, here is some information related to mailing lists. I will send
the registration form also.

Su

Majordomo Mailing Lists Owner Information

Password

The password is for approving subscribers, changing the config file,
unsubscribing users etc.

How do I run my majordomo list?

Above all, keep your list's password safe! The password must
accompany *ALL*
administrative requests and anyone who knows the password can make changes
to the list. All the commands below must be contained within the body of an
email message sent to:

        majordomo@peg.apc.org

Only the body of the message is scanned for commands. For more information
about the options available within Majordomo, contact support@peg.apc.org
and request the complete Majordomo list owners instructions.

How do I allow someone to subscribe to my list?

By telling them to send a message to majordomo@peg.apc.org with subscribe
agwoman-I (and nothing else) in the body of the message.

If your list is a "closed " list.

This means that when someone wants to subscribe to the list their

request
will automatically come to you. When you receive such a request,
you need
only insert "approve password subscribe your-list email address"
in front of
the original request and send it back to
majordomo@postoffice.utas.edu.au
This can be done in most mailers via their reply function.

How do I remove my Majordomo mailing list?

Contact support@peg.apc.org

How do I change my Majordomo mailing list admin password?

Send the command "passwd your_list oldpassword newpassword" in
the body of a
message to majordomo@peg.apc.org

*What will users see when they subscribe to my Majordomo mailing
list?*

If you haven't supplied an information file, they will receive a
notification that their subscription has been accepted and
instructions on
how to unsubscribe.

How can I check the introduction to my Majordomo mailing list?

Send a message to majordomo@peg.apc.org with "info your_list as
the body of
the message.

How do I supply an introduction to my Majordomo mailing list?

Send a message to majordomo@peg.apc.org with the subject blank.
The body of
the message should be "newinfo your-list passwd" with the
introduction file
beneath it.

If you want the list to send back a copy immediately to test your
new
information file please add the following to the end of your
information text.

EOF
info your_list

How do I get a list of everyone subscribed to my Majordomo
mailing list?
Send a message to majordomo@peg.apc.org with "who your_list and
quot; as the
body of the message. Majordomo will then send you a list of
everyone
currently subscribed.

Can I put more than one command in my message to Majordomo?
Yes, just put each one on a separate line.

Why do some users have difficulty unsubscribing from my majordomo
list?
They may have subscribed from another address. The simplest way
to solve the
problem is to unsubscribe them manually. Look up the address
subscribed from
by sending the command "who your_list" as the body of a message
to
majordomo@peg.apc.org. Majordomo will then send back a list of
your current
subscribers. When you find the address that they subscribed from
send
"approve password unsubscribe your-list emailaddress" as the body
of a
message to majordomo@peg.apc.org

Other questions
(contact email address)

Majordomo User information

In the description below items contained in [ ]'s are optional.
When
providing the item, do not include the
[ ]'s around it. Send to majordomo@peg.apc.org. It understands
the following
commands:

subscribe list [address]
Subscribe yourself (or address if specified) to the named list.

unsubscribe list [address]
Unsubscribe yourself (or address if specified) from the named

list.

get list filename
Get a file related to list.

index list
Return an index of files you can "get" for list.

which [address]
Find out which lists you (or address if specified) are on.

who list
Find out who is on the named list.

info list
Retrieve the general introductory information for the named list.

lists
Show the lists served by this Majordomo server.

help
Retrieve this information.

end
Stop processing commands (useful if your mailer adds a
signature).

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  T h i n k   G l o b a l l y - - C o n n e c t   L o c a l l y

>From majordomo Fri Apr 18 01:15:59 1997
Date: Fri, 18 Apr 1997 01:15:56 +1000
From: david griffiths <davidg@peg.apc.org>
Subject: Credit Unions and Wallis
Sender: owner-cooperativen-l@peg.apc.org
Apparently-To: cooperativen-l-outgoing

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CREDIT UNIONS APPLAUD WALLIS REPORT

The peak credit union body, Credit Union Services, today
applauded the
Wallis Committee report into the financial system.

Credit Union Services Chief Executive Dr Vern Harvey said the
report's
recommendations recognised the significant competitive role
performed by
Australia's credit unions.

The report also recognises that credit unions have achieved high
prudential standing as safe and secure financial institutions.

Credit·unions are Australian owned, customer focused institutions
and
this report recommends getting rid of costly and discriminatory
regulatory
hurdles which are handicapping our competitiveness.

The implementation of this report will be a milestone for the
Credit
Union Movement,Dr Harvey said.

The Wallis Committee recommendations will ensure that credit
unions hold
equal status with banks by bringing them under a single, national
regulatory structure.

The committee has emphasised the need to allow
mutually-structured
institutions, such as credit unions, to become major participants
in the
financial sector.

We welcome the report observation that:

the traditional focus of the board and management of a mutual is
maximisation of benefits to members. Only credit unions remain a
purely
mutual industry in the Australian financial system. In contrast,
in Europe
and Canada some 20 per cent of banking is conducted by mutual
institutions
and the largest bank in Europe is a mutual.

Credit unions had argued strongly that their existing State-based
regulatory scheme needed urgent reform to allow credit unions to
exert a
competitive influence on the major banks.

The report concludes that there is a compelling case for shifting
the
regulator of credit unions to the Commonwealth and notes that
this reform
received overwhelming support in submissions to the Inquiry.

Swift adoption of this recommendation by Federal and State
Governments
will be great news for credit unions and consumers. At long last
credit
unions have been acknowledged for the key role they play in
Australia's
financial system. We can now build on our hard-won reputation as
innovative institutions which look after their customers.

Dr Harvey said the Wallis Committee supported in all respects the
recommendations made by Credit Union Services on behalf of the
credit union
industry.

But the report is just the first hurdle for credit unions. We
now must
ensure that the report recommendations are implemented quickly
with a
smooth transition to the national prudential regime.

Credit Union Services is encouraged by the constructive approach
taken by
State and Territory Governments to the Inquiry, but we recognise
that the
Commonwealth Government, and the Treasurer in particular, will
need to
exercise careful leadership to ensure that the report's
recommendations are
implemented as soon as possible.

The rationalisation of consumers and competition regulation as
proposed
in the report is also strongly supported by credit unions,Dr
Harvey
said.

Credit unions are now operating in a national market which
requires
national regulatory structures. This will promote efficiency,
lower
industry costs and increased benefits for consumers.

In line with the views of the Reserve Bank, the Australian
Financial
Institutions Commission, the Australian Competition and Consumer
Commission, and the Federal Departments of Treasury and
Attorney-General,
the Wallis Committee has recommended that credit unions be given
the right
to issue cheques in their own name. It says the protection of
the position
of banks as issuers of cheques has not been conducive to
efficiency and
competition.

Credit unions are looking forward to the challenge of the new
competitive
environment.

- ends -

Major recommendations from the Wallis Report which affect credit
unions:

Prudential regulation of credit unions to be transferred from the
States
to the Commonwealth.

Credit unions to be supervised nationally by the Australian
Prudential
Regulation Commission which will supervise all deposit taking
institutions.

Prudential regulation of all licensed deposit taking institutions
should
be consistent with standards approved by the Basle Committee on
Banking
Supervision and should aim to ensure that the risk of loss of
depositors'

funds is remote.

A single deposit taking licencing regime should be introduced.

Mutual entities, such as credit unions, should be permitted to hold all
classes of licences.

The depositor preference mechanism that applies to banks should be
extended to all regulated deposit taking institutions (which includes
credit unions).

Credit unions should be able to issue cheques in their own right.

The name credit union should only be used by mutual organisations.

Industry support organisations (such as Credit Union Services) should
become companies under the Corporations Law and should apply to the APRC
for a licence appropriate to the role they wish to pursue.

All deposit taking institutions should be able to apply for an Exchange
Settlement Account, with the RBA continuing to determine the right to hold
an ESA on the basis of clear and open guidelines.

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Date: Mon, 3 Feb 1997 23:31:00 +1000
X-Sender: adrianl@pop.peg.apc.org
To: davidg@peg.apc.org
From: Adrian Leach <adrianl@peg.apc.org>
Subject: list-owner-FAQ + Approved Msgs.
Cc: aleach@peg.apc.org

David,

I have attached a list-owner-FAQ that will hopefully answer some
of your
questions. I am a little confused to what you are asking with the
below
e-mail. Are you wanting to change the Subject: header over the
original
posted message or are you wanting just to forward the message as
it was posted?

In the list-owner-FAQ, it describes how messages are Approved:,
under the
Title of "Bounced Messages".

If this FAQ is of no assistance and you require additional advice
, pls.
don't hesitate to contact me.

Regards,
Adrian Leach

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8<-- [snip]
>Date: Fri, 31 Jan 1997 23:37:00 +1000
>X-Sender: davidg@pop.peg.apc.org
>To: aleach@peg.apc.org
>From: david griffiths <davidg@pop.peg.apc.org>
>Subject: Why?
>
>>>I took your advice re Approved: password and succeeded in

posting this
>and another message to the list. BUT although I completed the
subject line
>this not appear in this copy or the other. why? will this also
happen to
>messages posted by others which are approved. This isn't very
good. How is
>it resolved? I'll send a copy of the original immediately after
this email.
>
>
>>From majordomo Fri Jan 31 22:47:27 1997
>>Date: Fri, 31 Jan 1997 22:47:27 +1000
>>From: owner-cooperativen-1
>>Apparently-To: cooperativen-1-outgoing
>>
>>I wonder if we will ever get this right so that I can start
cooperativen-1.
>>Can't advertise its availability until I know that it works.
>>David Griffiths
>>Co-operative Energy Ltd
>>davidg@peg.apc.org
>>
>>
>David Griffiths
>Co-operative Energy Ltd
>davidg@peg.apc.org
>
>

8<--- [snip]

list-owner-info FAQ
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Majordomo address: # Majordomo@peg.apc.org
Majordomo-Owner address:# Majordomo-Owner@peg.apc.org
List Name: # Listname
Is resend used: # yes
List posting address: # Listname@peg.apc.org
List request address: # Listname-Request@peg.apc.org
List password: # whatever
Digest list name: # listname-digest
Digest list password: # whatever

Your mailing list has been established. It is being served by an
automated mailing list manager that responds to commands emailed

to
the "Majordomo address" listed above. This message has all the
details
of how to manage your list remotely using Majordomo. If you have
any
questions, refer them to the Majordomo-Owner address listed
above.

There's a lot of info here, so please read this completely and
carefully, and save it for future reference. If you have any
questions,
you should send them to the Majordomo-Owner address above.

Your list-owner password is shown above. Keep track of this;
you'll
need it later. Instructions for changing your password are
below.

If you have not given <support> an informational message that
will be
received by new subscribers, then you should create one and
install
it as soon as possible. Please issue a "newinfo" command for
your
list (see below) to create the file that someone will receive
when
they join or ask about your list.

You can issue a "who" command for your list to see who's already
on your
list. You may or may not already be subscribed to your own list.

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The Gory Details
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Your mailing list is managed by an automated mailing list
management
program called Majordomo. Majordomo should free you from dealing
with most of the administrivia usually associated with running
mailing
lists (adding users, dropping users, etc.).

To submit something to your list, you (or anybody else) should
simply
mail it to the list posting address shown at the top of this
file.

If somebody sends something to list request address shown above

(which
is the traditional Internet way of being added to a mailing
list), they'll
get back a message telling them how to use Majordomo for routine
requests,
and how to contact you if they need to speak to a human being.

To be added to your list, a user simply sends a message of the
form

    subscribe your-list-name

by email to the Majordomo address shown above.

Majordomo understands several commands, and is not limited to a
single command per message (it will process commands until
reaching
end-of-message or the command "end"). The command "help" will
tell
you about all the other commands.

Actually, it won't tell you about _all_ the other commands that
Majordomo understands. There are several commands there for use
by
list owners such as yourself, which are not advertised to the
public.
All of these commands are password-protected on a list-by-list
basis,
but anyone with a valid list/password combination can invoke
these
commands. This is not exactly high-tech security, but it's more
intended to keep annoyance to a minimum than to be foolproof.

The "documented" commands which Majordomo understands and which
are
for everyone to use are:

    subscribe <list> [<address>]
    unsubscribe <list> [<address>]
    who <list>
    info <list>
    lists
    help
    end

You can get detailed explanations of all of these by asking for
"help"
from Majordomo.

The "undocumented" commands for use by list owners are:

approve <passwd> {subscribe|unsubscribe|who} <list>
[<address>]
        This is so that you can approve subscription or
unsubscription
        actions that need approval by the list owner. Note that
this
        is just a standard "subscribe" or "unsubscribe" command
prefixed
        with "approve <password>" (where you substitute the
password for
        your list, which is listed above, for "<password>").
        If you configure this list to not allow a who command by
anyone,
        you can bypass this with "approve <password> who <list>".

    passwd <list> <old_passwd> <new_passwd>
        This is so you can change the password for your list, if
you desire.

    newinfo <list> <password>
        This is so that you can replace the information file that
people
        get when they do "info <list>" or "subscribe <list>". It
reads
        everything after the "newinfo" command to end-of-message
or the
        word "EOF" on a line by itself as the new info for the
list.

    config <list> <password>

        retrieve a self-documenting configuration file for
        the list <list>. The <password> can be the password
        contained in the file <listname>.passwd or the
        admin_password in the configuration file.

    newconfig <list> <password>
        Validates and installs a new configuration file. It
reads
        everything after the "newconfig" command to
end-of-message or
        the word "EOF" on a line by itself as the new info for
the
        list. The config file is expected to be a complete
config
        file as returned by "config". Incremental changing of
the
        config file is not yet supported. As soon as the config
file

is validated and installed its settings are available for
use. This is useful to remember if you have multiple
commands
in your mail message since they will be subject to the
settings of the new config file. If there is an error in
the
config file (incorrect value...), the config file will
not be
accepted and the error message identifying the problem
line(s)
will be returned to the sender. Note that only the error
messages are returned to the sender not the entire config
file, so it would be a good idea to keep a copy of your
outgoing email message.

    writeconfig <list> <password>
        Write a new config file in standard form. Writeconfig
forces a
        rewrite of the config file with all comments and default
        values in place. It is useful to use after an upgrade of
        majordomo since it will add the new keywords for people
to
        change. It also updates the documentation in the file if
that
        has changed.

    replacelist <list> <password>
        Completely replaces the existing list of subscribers. It
reads
        everything after the "replacelist" command to
end-of-message or
        the word "EOF" on a line by itself as the new list of
subscribers.
        If the list is replaced successfully, the confirmation
message
        will contain the lists of subscribers that were removed
and added
        as a result of the replacement operation.

    mkdigest <digest list name> <password>
        Generate a digest.

Configuring Your List
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You should retrieve the configuration file for your list. To do
this,
send an email message to the majordomo address listed at the top
of

this form. The contents of this message should be:

        config <List name> <List password>

Where <ListName> <List password> are given at the top of the
form. You
will receive a configuration file that can be used to change the
operation of your list.

In general, you should not have to change anything in the
configuration
file. Your list will have been configured when it was created.
If you
want to change something, you should only configure those items
that are
associated with the majordomo and resend systems. These are the
items
marked with "<majordomo>" and/or "<resend>". Ignore all items
that are
marked with "<digest>".

The configuration file is meant to be self documenting. Once you
have
completed all of the changes to the config file, you should use
the
"newconfig" command (described above) to put a new configuration
file in
place.

Here are some tips on how to do the most useful types of
configuration.
Each tip is headed by the name of the keyword that performs a
specific
type of configuration. These keywords are found in the
configuration
file. All of this will become clearer when you receive the
configuration file after sending the "config" command to
majordomo.

admin_passwd
approve_passwd

   In general you should not change these entries. Change your
   password by using the "passwd" command described above.

description

   Used as a description for your mailing list when replying to

the
  "lists" command. It can only be one line and should contain
less
  than 50 characters, e.g.

    description = Mailing list about widgets.

noadvertise

  You can use this configuration to prevent your list from being
listed
  in the output of a "lists" command. To enable this
configuration, do
  this in the configuration file,

    noadvertise << END
    /.*/
    END

nowho

  Use this configuration to prevent anyone from using the "who"
command
  on your list. If you configure your list this way, even you
won't be
  able to use the "who" command on your list. You can circumvent
this
  by using the "approve" command in conjunction with the "who"
command
  as described above. To enable this configuration, do this in
the
  configuration file,

    nowho = yes

private_who

  Use this configuration to allow only people on the mailing list
to use
  the "who" command on your list. To enable this configuration,
do this
  in the configuration file,

    private_who = yes

subscribe_policy

This configuration sets the subscriber policy. It can be either open
or closed.

The open policy allows people to subscribe themselves to the list. To
make your list an open list, do this in the configuration file,

subscribe_policy = open

The closed policy requires you to approve all subscription requests to
the list. To make your list a closed list, do this in the configuration file,

subscribe_policy = closed

moderate

This configuration sets the moderation policy. If you want all postings
to the list to be sent to the moderator (that's you) for approval, do
this in the configuration file.

moderate = yes

Approval
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When Majordomo requests your approval for something, it sends you a
message that includes a template of the approval message; if you concur,
you simply need to replace "PASSWORD" in the template with your list
password, and send the template line back to Majordomo.

The requests for approval that Majordomo generates all start with
"APPROVE" in the "Subject:" line.

You aren't limited to approving only things to Majordomo requests
approval for. You can approve any "subscribe" or "unsubscribe"
request,
regardless of whether Majordomo has requested this approval, with an
"approve" command. Thus, you can subscribe or unsubscribe people

from
your list without them having to send anything to Majordomo; just
send an appropriate "approve PASSWORD subscribe LIST ADDRESS" or
"approve PASSWORD unsubscribe LIST ADDRESS" command off to
Majordomo.
You can also use the "approve" command to do a "who" on your list
if you
have disabled "who" for everyone (including people on the list);
just send
an appropriate "approve PASSWORD who LIST" command to Majordomo.

Bounced Messages
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Majordomo may bounce certain messages that people attempt to post
to
your mailing list. These messages may be bounced because they
appear
to be administrative requests (i.e., someone mailed a request to
subscribe
or unsubscribe to the posting address rather than to Majordomo or
to the
-request address), because they are too long, or for any of a
number of
other reasons.

Majordomo will forward these messages to you in another message
whose
subject line begins with the word "BOUNCE"; the subject line will
also
indicate the name of the list the message was bounced from (in
case you
manage more than one list) and the reason the message was
bounced.

If you decide that the message is OK and should not have been
bounced,
then you can cause Majordomo to post it anyway by sending the
message
back to the posting address (NOT to the Majordomo address) with a
special
"Approved: password" header.

If are using the (m)ail command, follow these instructions:

    1) Type the following command:

        ,ws

At the "To:" prompt, type the posting address for your
list (NOT
Majordomo). At the "Subject:" prompt, hit <RETURN>.

2) Using the mail editor, delete all lines down to, but not
including,
the "From:" line of original message. Then hit <RETURN>
to create
a blank line at the top of the message and move the
cursor up to
that line. Type in a line that says "Approved: password"
(where
"password" is the password for your list) and hit
<RETURN>.

3) Send the message.

Otherwise, follow these instructions:

1) Save the original message (the body of the message you
received
from Majordomo) in a file. One way to do this is to
download the
message to your personal computer.

2) Edit the file to delete all lines down to, but not
including, the
"From:" line of original message. Then insert a line
that says
"Approved: password" (where "password" is the password
for your
list) at the top, before the original message.

3) Send this edited file back to the posting address for
your list (NOT
to Majordomo). You can do this by uploading the file
within the
(m)ail command.

This time around, Majordomo will notice the "Approved:" line and
check it
against your list password. If it matches, Majordomo will strip
off the
header of your message and the "Approved:" line (leaving just the
original
message), and send the original message on through.

Moderation
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If your list is moderated, (the moderate parameter in the config
file is yes) then messages without an "Approved:" line are
bounced,
just as described above. To cause them to be posted to the list,
you
add a valid "Approved:" line and send them back, just as
described
above.

If you have any questions about all of this, send them to the
Majordomo-Owner
address shown at the top of this file.

Regular Expressions (optional)
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In order to make majordomo do all of its tricks, a rudimentary
knowledge of perl style regular expressions is needed. A regular
expression is a concise way of expressing a pattern in a series
of
characters. The full power of regular expressions can make some
difficult tasks quite easy, but we will only brush the surface
here.

Here is a sample regular expression:

  /cs\.umb\.edu/

This matches the following strings:

        cs.umb.edu
        foo.cs.umb.edu
        user@foo.cs.umb.edu
        users%foo.cs.umb.edu@greatcircle.com

Basically any string that contains "cs.umb.edu" will be matched
by the
above regular expression. One thing you may note, is that the
periods
are preceded with a backslash. The reason for this is that the
period
has a special meaning in a regular expression. In order to get
the
period to represent itself, its special meaning is turned off
with a
'\'. Let's try a more difficult regular expression:

        /rouilj@.*cs\.umb\.edu/

This matches:

        rouilj@cs.umb.edu
        rouilj@terminus.cs.umb.edu
        arouilj@terminus.cs.umb.edu@greatcircle.com

but it doesn't match

        rouilj@umb.edu
        brent@cs.umb.edu

The two characters '.*' means "0 or more characters," so any string that
has "rouilj@" followed by 0 or more characters followed by
"cs.umb.edu" will be matched. Each character in the '.*' string
has a
special meaning. The period represents any character, while the *
means zero or more. When put together, '.*' represents zero or
more of
any character.

There are two more characters that match the start and
end of a string. Let's consider:

        /^rouilj@.*cs\.umb\.edu$/

This matches

        rouilj@cs.umb.edu
        rouilj@terminus.cs.umb.edu

but it doesn't match

        arouilj@terminus.cs.umb.edu@greatcircle.com

for two reasons. The '^' symbol just after the starting '/'
matches
the beginning of the string. Since "arouilj..." doesn't start
with
'r', the match fails. The '$' sign just before the final '/' says
that
the string must end after "cs.umb.edu" Since "....com" doesn't
match
"cs.umb.edu", the match fails in a second way. In perl style
regular
expressions, the special meaning of any symbol can be eliminated
by
preceeding the symbol with a '\' as was done with the periods
above.

The regular expression:

    /.*/

matches everything, but:

    /.*rouilj/

matches "*rouilj" with any character before the * (e.g.
"a*rouilj",
"s*rouilj", ".*rouilj". If there is no character before the *,
(e.g. just "*rouilj") then the match will fail.

To be on the safe side put a '\' in front of any
characters in the regular expressions that are not numbers or
letters.
In order to put a '/' into the regular expression, the same rule
holds: precede it with a '\'. Thus:

    /\/CO\=US/

matches "/CO=US" and may be a useful regular expression to those
of you who
need to deal
with X.400 addresses.

$Header: /sources/cvsrepos/majordomo/Doc/list-owner-info,v 1.4
1994/03/14
18:10:49 rouilj Exp $

>From <owner-cooperativen-l@peg.apc.org> Tue Apr 08 02:58:38 1997
Date: Tue, 8 Apr 1997 00:59:52 +1000
From: david griffiths <davidg@peg.apc.org>
Subject: Health Co-operatives
Sender: owner-cooperativen-l@peg.apc.org
Apparently-To: cooperativen-l-outgoing@peg.apc.org

OPPORTUNITIES FOR HEALTH CO-OPERATIVES IN AUSTRALIA

MELBOURNE,AUSTRALIA: The Co-operative Federation of Victoria Ltd has
released a new discussion paper - Opportunities for Co-operatives in
Health
Care (April 1997).

The paper canvasses five models for existing and new co-operatives in
the
field of health services:
Primary care co-operative
Community hospital co-operative
Health services and products purchasing co-operative
Health insurance co-operative
Integrated provision and insurance co-operative

The five models are defined as follows:
A primary care co-operative is formed by members in particular
communities
to provide quality medical, dental,allied health and home-based
services
with an emphasis upon continuity and integration of care.

A community hospital co-operative is formed by members in particular
communities to maintain or introduce a local or community hospital
service.

A health services and products purchasing co-operative is a
co-operative
which aggregates the purchase of health services and/or insurance
products
to obtain benefits for members.

A health insurance co-operative provides insurance products for its
members
(individuals and/or organisations).

An integrated provision and insurance co-operative integrates the
purchasing and provision of services in the form of pre-paid health
care
packages, or managed care arrangements.

Opportunities for Co-operatives in Health Care is published as part of
the

Co-operative Opportunities Project which aims to encourage
co-operatives
and local communities to explore the possibilities of co-operative
enterprise in meeting their various needs.

If you are interested in a copy of the discussion paper, please
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Please specify whether email or snail mail copy is preferred.

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>From majordomo Wed Apr 9 22:48:26 1997
Date: Wed, 9 Apr 1997 22:48:24 +1000
From: david griffiths <davidg@peg.apc.org>
Subject: Pharmacy Co-operatives
Sender: owner-cooperativen-l@peg.apc.org
Apparently-To: cooperativen-l-outgoing

PHARMACY CO-OPERATIVE GOING PRIVATE

MELBOURNE, AUSTRALIA: Australian Pharmaceutical Industries plans
to list
on the Australian Stock Exchange within eight weeks.

The distribution co-operative is owned by more than 2400 retail
chemists.

There will be an extraordinary general meeting of members later
this month
to approve privatisation of the co-operative.

The co-operative's board originally announced its privatisation
plan in
December 1996.

The board is proposing to allay members fears of losing control
by
proposing a maximum share holding of 10% in the first five years
of
privatisation.

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>From majordomo Sat Apr 12 23:58:00 1997
Date: Sat, 12 Apr 1997 23:57:56 +1000
From: david griffiths <davidg@peg.apc.org>
Subject: CREDIT UNIONS
Sender: owner-cooperativen-l@peg.apc.org
Apparently-To: cooperativen-l-outgoing

CREDIT UNION BREAKTHROUGH IN AUSTRALIA

CANBERRA, AUSTRALIA: The Wallis Report on Australia's financial
institutions has just been released by the Commonwealth
Government of
Australia.

It's proposals for further deregulation of the financial system
could
benefit Australia's credit unions.

Under the report's proposals, credit unions would be able to:

Enter the payments system.
Issue smart cards.
Issue cheques in their own name.

Up until now, these have been monopolies by banks.

The Wallis report has also said that only mutually-owned
financial
institutions should be entitled to call themselves credit unions
or credit
societies.

The report's recommendations have also opened up the possibility
of
Australia's credit unions establishing a co-operative bank.

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>From majordomo Sun Apr 13 23:52:12 1997
Date: Sun, 13 Apr 1997 23:52:10 +1000
From: david griffiths <davidg@peg.apc.org>
Subject: Energy Co-operatives
Sender: owner-cooperativen-l@peg.apc.org
Apparently-To: cooperativen-l-outgoing

GREENHOUSE AND CO-OPERATIVES

MELBOURNE, AUSTRALIA: Co-operation is the key to greenhouse
reduction.

This has been argued in a submission by Co-operative Energy Ltd.

Established in 194, Co-operative Energy Ltd is based in the
Australian
State of Victoria. The co-operative was formed to promote
co-operative
involvement in the electtric industry.

The co-operative's submission is in response to the
Intergovernmental
Committee on Ecologically Sustainable Development's discussion
paper,
Future Directions for Australia's National Greenhouse Strategy.

The purpose of the discussion paper is to address how
governments, industry
and the broader community can work on climate change and the
greenhouse
effect.

The Co-operative Energy Ltd submission focusses on:
.Competition policy
.Distributed generation
.Financial barriers
.Independent energy information
.Partnerships for Greenhouse Action
.Renewable Energy

Co-operative Energy Ltd argues that co-operatives are the ideal
structure
for involvement of individuals and their communities in climate
change.

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Subject: Co-op Eye Care
  Date: Fri, 16 May 1997 14:48:33 +1000
  From: david griffiths <davidg@peg.apc.org>

UK, MANCHESTER: Manchester-based Co-op Eye care has received the
prestigious Investor in People standard.

Awarded for commitment and achievement in training and developing employees,
the standard was approved after 18 months' work with the local
administrative and funding body, Manchester Training and Enterprise Council.

Paul Mitchell, General Manager of CWS Optical Group, which runs the nationwide
optical chain,said: "Co-op Eye care has always devoted considerable
resources to developing its people, but there is no doubt that Investor in
People has sharpened up our training, especially in more systematically
identifying and meeting employee development needs against business
objectives."

He added: "The commitment and expertise of our staff, and their identification
with our aims, have produced a very creditable business performance, which
amply demonstrates the value of achieving this standard and which is
already benefitting our customers in terms of improved levels of service."

Congratulating Eye care on attending the standard, Cathy Watson, Investors
in People Manager, Manchester TEC, said: "It is vital that there is a clear
understanding and genuine commitment to Investor in People from the top and
throughout the management team and that a package is developed which is
tailored to an individual business's needs and culture. Co-op Eye care met
this challenge head on and their award is well deserved."

She added: "We believe that developing excellence in businesses and people
is the best way forward for Manchester businesses, which is why we attach
so much importance to the Investor in People standard."

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Subject: Aussie National Co-op Update
Date: Thu, 15 May 1997 17:14:04 +1000
From: david griffiths <davidg@peg.apc.org>

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Subject: USA:Electric Co-op Brand Name
   Date: Thu, 15 May 1997 21:19:45 +1000
   From: david griffiths <davidg@majestic.net.au>
      To: cooperativen-l@peg.apc.org

ARLINGTON, VA., April 7, 1997 -- Meeting the competition head on, cooperative
electric utilities have unveiled the first phase of a brand identity
initiative to define and promote their customer-focused services as the
electric utility industry changes.

The results of the work of a 42-member Brand Identity Steering Committee
of local distribution cooperatives, their power suppliers and statewide
associations, the brand prototype, "Touchstone Energy," was introduced in
March to more than 13,000 electric cooperative key staff and locally
elected co-op directors during the 55th Annual Meeting of the National
Rural Electric Cooperative Association (NRECA).

"Touchstone Energy will symbolize what and who we are -- a voice for the
consumer. Its various elements will represent the relationship between
electric cooperatives, their consumer-members and the communities they
serve," said Glenn English, NRECA chief executive officer. "The brand
identity embodied in Touchstone Energy is an important development in
helping electric
co-ops retain their current customer base and prepare for increasing
competition in the industry."

Touchstone Energy emerged from extensive qualitative and quantitative research
and testing undertaken by the Electric Cooperatives Brand Identity Steering
Committee in partnership with New York advertising agency Bozell, Jacobs,
Kenyon and Eckhardt.

Touchstone Energy would be used in conjunction with a local co-op's name
and logo and is designed as an umbrella for locally identified energy and
consumer needs.

"The brand is designed for maximum flexibility in product and service
offerings," said Dawn Sweeney, NRECA vice president for market development
and Steering Committee coordinator. "But most of all, Touchstone Energy
represents electric cooperatives' direct connection to the communities they
serve, as well as their unique characteristics in a marketplace where
differences matter more and more every day as competition increases."

According to Sweeney, Touchstone Energy will represent home, place, community
-- a center of gravity. "It is a name that conveys the human element in
providing local service. The brand also conveys electric cooperative
strength and stability -- a benchmark of service against which all others
can be measured.

"In older days, a touchstone was used to test the purity of gold and silver.
The current dictionary definition of touchstone is a test for determining
quality of genuineness. Touchstone Energy will come to mean everything that
electric cooperatives represent today: electric power, human connections,
and the strength of co-ops' commitment to the communities and the consumers
they serve," she explained.

Background
At their 1996 Annual Meeting, the nation's electric cooperatives adopted
a resolution calling for NRECA to work with the membership "to identify the
timeline and implement steps necessary to position [cooperative] electric
systems as a superior national network of consumer-owned utilities." The
NRECA Board of Directors in June 1996 added its support of building a brand
identity, calling for "accelerated efforts to define the unique elements of
the electric
cooperative network that, taken together reflect our identity nationwide
and thereby contribute to our competitive advantage."

Membership discussions on the branding concept continued during the fall
1996 cycle of NRECA Regional Meetings, and the Electric Cooperatives Brand
Identity Steering Committee was formed. Another member resolution also
worked its way through the Regional Meetings process, and those versions
were debated and a final resolution adopted at the March 1997 Annual
Meeting, calling for
"development and implementation of a national identity under which electric
cooperatives' energy and services may be marketed through a nationwide
locally owned network."

Next Phase
The next phase of Touchstone Energy's development will be "Operation Dialogue"
-- a process to engage electric co-op customers in a broad range of
relevant issues. Operation Dialogue will involve cooperative electric
utility employees in a campaign that will emphasize the cooperative's
presence and involvement in the community to strengthen the bond that
research shows already exists.

At the same time, development will continue on the customer-driven
requirements
to be incorporated in Touchstone Energy, as well as the overall marketing
and communication thrust and guidelines for use.

"Although it's healthy to be concerned about competition," said Sweeney,
"research tells us that we now have a tremendous opportunity to promote our
competitive advantages and let our consumers know they can be associated
with an energy provider that is service motivated, not profit driven."

Looking back a few months, NRECA CEO English applauded the efforts of the
Steering Committee. "The committee has done an outstanding job to bring us
to this point in so short a time. Now the real work begins," he said. "We
must build into this prototype brand real meaning that reflects the values
people find so appealing about electric cooperatives."

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Subject: UK: CWS Breaks Ranks
   Date: Thu, 15 May 1997 21:19:39 +1000
   From: david griffiths <davidg@majestic.net.au>
      To: cooperativen-l@peg.apc.org

The CWS Co-op has broken ranks with the UK drinks sector by becoming the first
retailer to put clear warnings on its alcoholic drinks in order to cut
through public confusion and give people the information they need to drink
sensibly.

The move, announced on 2 December1996, follows an independent study
commissioned
by the retailer, which shows that many people are baffled by government
sensible
drinking guidelines and underestimate the strengths of some drinks
including the much-discussed "alcopops".

The Co-op, which operates around 2,000 licensed stores nationwide, is
introducing a new label to its range of 240 own-brand wines, beers and
spirits. This will provide information for consumers in the form of
Government-recommended daily guidelines for alcohol consumption - between
three and four units per day for men and two to three units for women
together with
advice on drinking during pregnancy. Also added is a warning to people not
to drink and drive, play sport or operate machinery and a reminder that it
is illegal to sell alcohol to under-18s.

This development means that, for the first time on pack, consumers will be
able to check the alcohol content of the product against "sensible
drinking" guidelines. The placing of such information on wine products
breaches European Union regulations.

Study results show that three in four consumers (71 per cent) claim "good
knowledge" of government drinking guidelines yet when questioned further,
seven in ten (68 per cent) don't realise that the guidelines apply on a
daily rather than weekly or monthly basis. Even when told this, only one in
four
can identify the correct daily limits.

In addition, more than 70 per cent of consumers either don't know or
underestimate the alcoholic strength of "alcopops" - the figure rises to
more than 80 per cent in the case of "super strength" lagers and beers.

Wendy Wrigley, Head of Marketing for Co-op Brand, explained: "Many people
still don't understand the government's guidelines and the strength of some
products.
Because of this they may be putting their own health and the lives of
others at risk.

"Our research shows that over 40 per cent of people think it's OK to have
one or two drinks and then drive. But some drivers may be consuming drinks
without knowing how strong they are, and don't realise the amount of
alcohol in their bloodstream.

"As a responsible retailer, we have a duty to
help end this confusion. Effectively our message is 'enjoy alcohol but
don't abuse it'. Retailers and manufacturers have a unique opportunity to
put this message across on products themselves and we hope that others will
follow our lead."

The initiative has been welcomed by the Health Education Authority. Chief
Executive Seymour Fortescue commented: "The new alcohol labelling panel
provides helpful, up-to-date health advice for consumers and sets an
excellent example for the retail sector."

Notes to editors:
1. The study was carried out in October 1996 by independent market research company, RSL. The company interviewed 1286 people over the age of 18 who drank alcohol at least once a month.

2. The Co-op has pioneered a number of national labelling advances in recent years, most recently labelling battery eggs "intensively produced" rather than "farm fresh", a description used by other retailers. This move was in line with its declared intention to provide consumers with information, enabling them to make informed choices.

3. The new alcohol labelling system was being introduced before Christmas 1996 on selected products and will be rolled out across the entire Co-op Brand range over the next six months. Supplementary advice leaflets will also be made available in licensed Co-op stores which carry the products.

4. The labelling system has been devised and co-ordinated by CWS which supplies Co-op Brand goods to independent retail Co-operative societies across the UK.

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Cedit Union Services Corporation (Australia) Limited (CUSCAL),
the peak
body for some 250 of Australia's 300 credit co-ops, has entered
into a
unique jointventure called CreditCare with a number of
Commonwealth
Departments and
the NSW Government, to assist rural and remote communities regain
access to
retail financial services.

The recent adverse publicity over the closure of bank branches in
rural
areas brought into sharp focus a problem that began to emerge at
the end of
1994.

At that time, the Commonwealth Department of Social Security
began to
receive a growing number of complaints from customers
experiencing
difficulty cashing Social Security payments.

Apart from the personal inconvenience, the continuing withdrawal
of
financial services from small towns were having a negative effect
on
business and community confidence.

In addition, there are many Aboriginal and Torres Straight
Islander
communities that never had, and are unlikely to ever have,
convenient
access to financial services.

CreditCare, which started on 1 July, 1995, is a two year project jointly
funded the Departments of Social Security, Primary Industry and Energy,
Transport & Regional Development, Employment Education, Training and Youth
Affairs, and the NSW Government and managed by CUSCAL.

CreditCare uses field officers to advise rural communities of the ways in
which they can develop their own co-operative financial service. Research
by CreditCare found that there were more than 600 no-bank towns in Australia.
CreditCare approached the local government covering those towns to assist
in the venture.

CreditCare's first success came in March 1996 when the Electricity Credit
Union opened a branch in the offices of the Ethridge Shire Council in
Georgetown, in far north Queensland. The branch now services a network of
agencies in the three other towns within that Shire.

To date, CreditCare has assisted with the establishment of Credit Union
facilities in 15 communities and Credit Unions, of their own initiative
have commenced operation in another six towns.

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Australian Forest Growers, the national association of private
commercial
forestry and farm tree growers, has received funding from the
Commonwealth
Government of Australia's Farm Forestry Program to promote tree
growers'
co-operatives.

The aim of the Program is to promote commercial wood production
on cleared
agricultural land to provide an additional wood resource for
industry.

AFG will produce and promote a 'starter kit' on the establishment
and
operation of tree growers' marketing co-operatives.

The starter kit project will address one of the most commonly
raised needs
for the further development of farm forestry; the need for small
timber
growers to form regional co-operatives to strengthen their
position in the
wood markets.

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MELBOURNE, AUSTRALIA: The Co-operative Federation of Victoria Ltd
has
released a new discussion paper - Opportunities for Co-operatives
in
Forestry (April 1997).

The paper examines the outlook for forestry in Victoria and the
aggregation
of management and marketing functions is considered as the key to
viability
for independent private landowners. The nature of co-operative
enterprise
is then defined, and its application in forestry co-operatives is
explored.
Four co-operative business opportunities in the field of farm
forestry are
described. A number of existing forestry co-operatives are noted.
The paper
concludes with
suggestions about how individuals, communities and co-operatives
might
proceed in exploring these possibilities.

Opportunities for Co-operatives in Forestry is published as part
of a
Co-operative Opportunities Project which aims to encourage
co-operatives
and local communities to explore the possibilities of
co-operative
enterprise in meeting their various needs.

If you are interested in a copy of the discussion paper, please
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UK Co-operative Legislation

LONDON, UK: The UKs new Labour Government may introduce new
co-operative
legislation.

An aim of the legislation will be to prevent hostile takeovers of
co-operatives.

This concern has also been a focus for changes to co-operative
legislation
in Australia.

Earlier this year, the privately owned Galileo Group attempted a
$1 billion
(UK) takeover of the Co-operative Wholesale Society (CWS).

The CWS is based in Manchester, UK. Its subsidiaries include the
Co-operative Bank and the Co-operative Insurance Society.

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At the recent UK election the Cooperative Party, which has an electoral
alliance with the Labour Party, 26 candidates were elected - 11 sitting MPs
re-elected and 15 new candidates elected.

This makes the Cooperative Party now the fourth largest in Britain. A list
of the Co-operative Party MPs follow - courtesy of the cooperative-bus list:

Ian Davidson   Glasgow Pollock (majority 13,791)
Jim Dobbin   Heywood and Middleton (majority 17,542)
David Drew   Stroud (majority 2,910)
George Foulkes   Carrick Cummock and Doon Valley (21,062)
Mike Grapes   Ilford South (14,200)
Louise Ellman   Liverpool Riverside (21,799)
Phil Hope   Corby (11,860)
Jon Owen Jones   Cardiff Central (7,923)
Alan Keen   Feltham and Heston (15,273)
David Lepper   Brighton Pavilion (13,181)
Andy Love   Edmonton (13,472)
Tom McAvoy   Glasgow Ruthergen (15,007)
John McFall   Dumbarton (10,883)
Gordon McMaster   Paisley South (12,750)
Tony McWalter   Hemel Hempstead (3,636)
Alun Michael   Cardiff South and Penarth (13,881)
Lewis Moonie   Kirkcaldy (10,710)
Doug Naysmith   Bristol North West (11,382)
Ken Purchase   Wolverhampton North East (12,987)
Andy Reed   Loughborough (5,712)
Barry Sheerman   Huddersfield (15,848)
Angela Smith   Basildon (13,280)
David Taylor   Leicestershire North West ((13,219)
Doug Toulig   Islwyn (23,931)
Dennis Turner   Wolverhampton South East (15,182)

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SYDNEY, AUSTRALIA: Clothing manufacturer, Rundles, of
Newcastle in New South Waves, Australia, could become a worker
co-operative.

The manufacturer's workers, supported by the NSW Government, are
considering
the possibility of running the company as a co-operative.

The company is $5million in debt.

Rundles' has 265 employees.

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GUEST EDITORIAL

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BUILDING STRONGER COMMUNITIES

For more than sixty years electric cooperatives across the
country have
been making a positive difference in communities they serve. As
Congress
and various state legislatures consider new laws to change the
electric
utility industry, it is appropriate that electric cooperatives
across
the country point to their strong commitment to community. Co-ops
and
the communities they serve will face new challenges as the
industry
continues to change.

Electric cooperatives are meeting those challenges by forming new
business alliances with each other to increase their buying power
and
lower the cost of the electricity you buy from them. For years
your
co-op has offered a variety of services to help you use
electricity more
efficiently.

Whether it is an "energy audit" to evaluate the insulation in
your home
and how effectively your appliances are working or providing
information
in co-op publications on how you can lower your electricity bill,
your
co-op is committed to providing you with a superior level of
service.

The added benefit of co-op service, however, comes in the local

commitment the co-op and its employees make to building stronger
communities. The large impersonal corporate energy companies are
too far
away from their customers to be able to understand these needs or
respond to them. Because your electric cooperative is a local
company,
staffed by local people, it is in a much better position to be
able to
listen and respond to you.

I am continually impressed when I hear reports of what electric
co-op
employees are doing beyond their jobs to help strengthen the
quality of
life in their neighborhoods. Co-op employees are involved in a
wide
variety of activities that include coaching Little League to help
local
children, working at a local food bank to feed the less
fortunate, and
volunteering in local schools to help young people learn. Co-ops
are
also working to attract new business and jobs to the community.
They
participate in local crime watch programs to keep streets safe,
and even
put up Christmas lights on Main Street during the holiday season.

The staff of your local co-op knows that paying attention to the
details
and the little things is important. That's the added benefit of
being
served by a local electric cooperative. That's why they'll
continue to
do everything they can to help improve the quality of life in
your
community.

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CANBERRA, AUSTRALIA: In a great victory for the co-operative
movement, the
Senate on 12 December 1996 rejected a federal budget measure to
repeal
section 120(1)(c) of the Income Tax Assessment Act 1936.

Section 120(1)(c) allows co-operatives who comply with section
117(1)(b) of
the Act an allowable deduction for repayments of loan principal
back to
Government agencies.

Following a submission by the Co-operatives Council of Australia
to the
Senate Economics Legislative Committee Inquiry into Taxation Laws
Amendment
Bill (No 3), the Green, Labor, Democrat parties and Independent
Senator
Harridane voted to defeat the budget measure.

The repeal of s120(1)(c) would have effectively taken away a tax
concession
for co-operatives which has been in place for over 60 years.
Previous
governments have recognized the need to allow co-operatives an
alternative
access to development funds because of their structures which
limits their
ability to raise capital for development purposes.

The concession has enabled many co-operatives to undertake major
plant
expansions and to support infrastructure projects including
transport,water
storage and power generation.

The Howard Government did not consult co-operatives or the industries in
which they participate before introducing the budget measure.

The Co-operative Federation of Queensland played a pivotal role in the
defeat of the measure, by leading the Co-operatives Council of Australia's
delegation to the Senate Inquiry and making submissions to the Government
on the matter.

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